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Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

## Thursday

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### Off the wire

### Timebombs defused

FRANKFURT, West Germany AP - Two timebombs planted by terrorists were found and defused Wednesday outside Rheln-Main Air Base, a main transit point for the 240,000 American troops in Europe. Meanwhile, West Germany's most feared terrorists took responsibility for trying to kill the U.S. Army's European commander.

The planting of the explosives was the fifth incident aimed at Americans in West Germany in three weeks, and was presumed to be part of the terrorist Red Army Faction's self-proclaimed war "against the American military machine."

### UAW assists PATCO strikers

DETROIT AP - The United Auto Workers is giving \$100,000 to help families of striking air traffic controllers.

The money, approved Tuesday by the UAW executive board, will go to a fund established for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization by the AFL-CIO. The fund, now up to \$400,000 is to help families of PATCO strikers with severe financial problems, the UAW said.

## Missing shuttle bus dampens students' spirits

By SUZANNE HENDRIX  
Associate Writer

In addition to problems with parking, the shuttle bus service to K-lot stopped at 3:00 yesterday.

Because the bus service stops at 3:00, several students were forced to walk to K-lot in the rain.

Donna Smith, junior computer science major, said it was ridiculous to stop the service at 3:00. She also said that bus service should continue until 10:00 or 11:00 or until evening classes are over.

Carl Sims, director of Security and Parking Services said there was a mix-up and bus service should have continued until 5:15 yesterday. However, shuttle bus service should continue until 5:15 today. Sims is unsure when the shuttle bus service will end on Friday. He said this depends on the number of cars parked in K-lot.

LANA ALGREEN, junior business major, said the parking problem was worse this year. One suggestion she had was to run an extra bus to K-lot during the first few weeks of fall quarter and discontinue the extra bus service when it is no longer needed.

Rob Kretzer said an extra shuttle bus was on hand yesterday. However, due to the nice weather, many students were walking to the main campus and the extra bus was not needed.

Besides problems with K-lot shuttle bus service, there were several problems with student parking yesterday.

Kretzer said Wright State is suffering from the parking space shortage problems that occur every year.

BONNIE BRUDER, sophomore communication major, said there are too many faculty parking spaces. She said there are not enough parking spaces for students and part of the faculty parking should be converted to B or C zones.

Kretzer said 75 faculty spaces in the Allyn Hall lot have been converted to B decal parking. To make up for this loss of faculty parking, 101 faculty spaces were allotted in the Rike Hall parking lot. In addition to this, 36 metered spaces were added to the B decal area in the P.E. lot.

Parking should be better. One way to improve the situation would be to enforce the parking zones a little more. In addition, new students should be given



K-lot the first day of class

more information about parking zones," Ted Brady, a junior computer science major said.

DON HEMMELGARN, junior marketing and communication major, said parking is usually very bad during the first week, but today it went very smoothly. Enrollment is up this year and that is contributing to the parking problem. Due to this, more people will have to park in the K-lot.

Part of the parking problems will be resolved when a new lot is opened next week. The new C lot is located beside the

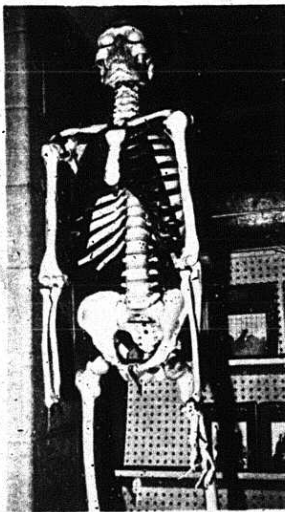
Ambulatory Care Center and will have between 100 and 150 spaces for student parking. Mike Schulze, assistant for architecture said.

Linda Gallman, senior management major, said the new parking lot is needed. In addition, she said the parking lot beside the creative arts building should be paved.

KRETZER AGREES the creative arts parking lot needs to be paved, but the project will not be done this year. He said the lot may be paved in the future, but funding may be a problem.



Scott Henry, a parking monitor, directs traffic



## Hand missing

# No bones about it

By RITA ALWELL  
Special Writer

Well, the neck bone connected to the shoulder bone, the shoulder bone connected to the arm bone, the arm bone connected to the hand... WHERE IN THE HELL IS THE HAND???

That's what Francis Goeggel, W.S.U. bookstore manager wants to know. If you've been to the campus bookstore lately, you may have noticed a fine specimen of a skeleton hanging from the ceiling. DON'T BE FRIGHTENED! It's there to advertise the sale of human skeletons for use by medical students, anatomy departments and serious Hallo-

ween-party-givers.

THE THEFT of the skeleton's hand apparently occurred one Saturday morning over the summer. On that particular morning, according to Goeggel, the bookstore was not busy nor was it fully staffed. That allowed the thief ample opportunity to abscond with the \$50.00 hand.

When asked whether he felt any resentment or had any clues as to who the culprit is, Goeggel said "No, but I can picture a young student taking the hand and using it as a gag: sticking it into a milk carton at lunchtime or placing it in the trunk of a friend's car." When asked if he thought there was any hope the thief might be caught and the hand returned, Goeggel

said, "No, I don't think there is any way to find the hand."

ACCORDING TO Goeggel, the arm of the display skeleton will be sent back to the distributing company in order to have another hand matched and replaced.

Future incidents of this type of anatomical crime will be avoided by tightly securing the joints of the skeleton. Goeggel is also considering assigning bookstore employees to that corner of the store in shifts and possibly hiring someone to handle the graveyard shift.

One of the skeletons in the bookstore can be yours for a mere \$500.00, or \$450.00 if you'll take the floor model. It's a bargain, but not as HANDsome.

## Budget Office: Rhodes' budget won't balance

By JOHN W. CHALEANT  
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - Gov. James A. Rhodes' revised Ohio budget is \$257.1 million out of balance, despite the inclusion of a proposed temporary tax increase, the Legislative Budget Office said Wednesday.

Richard G. Sheridan, LBO director, told the House Finance Committee that administration projections of revenues from current taxes during fiscal years 1982 and 1983 are \$249.1 million too high.

In addition, he said LBO analysts expect the package of temporary tax hikes the governor has proposed to produce \$8 million less over the fiscal biennium than the \$1.3 billion the administration projected.

SHERIDAN OUTLINED his analysis of the budget bill as the House panel worked toward a targeted committee vote late next week on the big spending plan.

Across the Statehouse, the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearing on a House-passed bill revamping the state's juvenile justice system. If enacted, it would give more authority to juvenile court judges in dealing with young people who commit serious offenses.

Sheridan told the House committee that he could not specifically account for the difference in legislative and administration tax revenue estimates. He said his office has no information about the economic assumptions on which the Office of Budget and Management based its forecast.

BUT SHERIDAN said lower legislative revenue estimates were based on economic forecasts covering inflation, gross national product, corporate profits, unemployment and other factors.

"The revenue forecasts that we're presenting to you are fairly optimistic," Sheridan said. "I'm a little concerned that we might be too optimistic on the revenue forecasts."

Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker, the committee chairman, said he was "not really" surprised by the difference in projections. During deliberations on Rhodes' original budget last spring, administration revenue estimates also were higher than legislative forecasts, but subsequently were revised downward.

SHOEMAKER, D-BOURNEVILLE, said he will seek to remove from the pending bill a section revising the method by which local property taxes are collected. He said it would be addressed in separate legislation.

But he could not predict whether an attempt would be made to replace the governor's temporary taxes with a perm-

anent tax hike to solve the state's financial problems.

"That's the \$64 question at this point," Shoemaker said. "There's some sentiment both ways."

Shoemaker said he also would seek to remove from the Rhodes' budget funding for the Ohio Youth Commission.

## Transit Authority closes express routes to WSU

By ELDON HAWKINS  
Special Writer

The Regional Transit Authority is eliminating two bus routes to Wright State University due to budget cuts and low ridership, according to Tony McCaulay, transit planner for the RTA.

Express routes from Whip and Bigger roads and from Huber Heights to Wright State were discontinued September 6, 1981. People who patronized these routes will have to take a bus to the Third and Main Street bus stop and ride another bus to and from Wright State.

ACCORDING TO McCaulay, the bus schedule for Wright State University this fall will run as follows: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. arriving every half hour; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. arriving every hour; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. arriving every half hour; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. arriving every hour. The last bus leaving Wright State will depart at 9:30 p.m. The bus will stop at Rike Hall, Millett Hall, and the Physical Education Building.

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# Preservation office closes due to funding

By PATRICIA HOCHWALT  
Special Writer

The Regional Archaeological Preservation Office at WSU will discontinue services October 1 due to cut-backs in federal funding.

Services to eight counties in Southwest Ohio including Montgomery and Greene counties, provided by RAPO since October 1975 will be discontinued. Those services include explaining federal archaeological resource management regulations to area firms, providing federal, state and local agencies with archaeological statements, undertaking digs and aiding the public with identification of artifacts.

The office is one of 22 regional branches of the Ohio Historical Society which will close until a new plan to condense the existing offices into 4-8 state-wide centers combining historical, architectural and archaeological management and preservation activities is approved.

Ohio is slated to receive \$800,000 from the federal government, which is 85 percent of last year's allotment. WSU received \$23,000 from this grant each of the last two years, which was matched by the university in cash and kind.

ACCORDING TO Alan Tonetti, regional archaeologist for RAPO, it is likely that WSU will be chosen as the site of one of the new combined offices if the plan to consolidate is approved. He says the plan should go into effect January 1, "unless President Reagan is able to get authorization to impound the funds."

RAPO was recently shifted back under the auspices of the National Park Service after Secretary of Interior James Watt abolished the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, the agency established by the Carter administration to provide a more direct link between state and federal preservation agencies. Tonetti expressed concern that this action may be the first of several by the Reagan administration to reduce archaeological preservation priority to near non-existence and eventually cut-off funding altogether.

TONETTI SAYS the temporary closing of the center will not affect students at WSU. However, inquiries and requests for assistance in identification of artifacts from the private sector will go unanswered.

All such calls are currently being referred to the Ohio Historical Preservation Office in Columbus, which, says Tonetti, does not employ any field archaeologists.



Phil Hanselman (right) pointed WSU student Tracy Weaver in the right direction yesterday in the Physical Education parking lot. Hanselman, preparing to draw a detailed map of the campus, successfully directed Weaver to her destination without the use of a map -- sparing both parties a lot of trouble.

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## Parking woes double in '81

Wright State students were faced with not one, but two, parking problems yesterday.

First, the inevitable parking problem again reared its ugly head. Parking has been and will continue to be a major problem on campus at the start of every quarter. Until students adjust to their new schedules and find out where parking spaces are available, finding a spot other than in K lot is next to impossible unless you arrive on campus early.

And that's the second problem. Two shuttle buses were available to take students up to campus in the morning. That part of transportation seemed to operate fine--there were no major delays, and parking in K lot was almost as convenient as parking in Allyn Hall's C lot.

The problem arose when those students, routed down to K lot in the morning, left campus after 3 pm. Suddenly the busses were nowhere to be seen. Even more importantly, they were nowhere to be ridden.

Apparently there was a mix-up in the department of transportation services. The drivers knocked off work promptly at 3 pm, instead of at 5:15 as planned. Commuters parked in K lot ended up walking back to their cars.

No, the walk won't kill anyone. It may even do some of us some good. The problem is that students just weren't expecting it: It wasn't a very nice surprise on the very first day of classes.

Last year the shuttle bus ran until 10 pm, giving even night students the opportunity to ride the bus to and from K lot. This year the department cut the bus runs because of low night ridership and to save money.

Low night ridership, and the money involved, make a night schedule for the shuttle unlikely this year regardless of student complaints. But what's wrong with running the bus until day students are finished with their classes at about 4:15? Running a bus an additional hour and 15 minutes would save day commuters a hassle, encourage more students to park in the K lot (opening up more spaces in the B and C lots), and wouldn't cost the university that much more in funds.

## Unbalanced budget

Somehow, it isn't surprising to learn the Legislative Budget Office considers Governor Rhodes' proposed budget way out of balance--\$257.1 million in the red.

It seems, according to a spokesman for the LBO, Rhodes "forgot" to account for inflation, unemployment and a few other items.

The bad news is that the LBO even considers its report optimistic. Cutting \$257.1 million of Rhodes' budget, and an additional unnamed amount the LBO overestimates, will nicely eliminate the additional \$300 million for higher education Rhodes says his budget includes.

Fortunately, there is some good news. Representative Shoemaker, chairman of the House Finance Committee, says there is some sentiment for revising Ohio's tax structure. But he made no prediction whether that sentiment would find its way into law.

Members of Ohio's higher education system--indeed, all Ohioans--only hope that sentiment carries the day. If it doesn't, more service cuts will be made by the Governor's office.

Anyone offering odds on whether the good of the state will win out over Rhodes' and the General Assembly's political welfare?

WHAT WILL WE DO NEXT?



## Going back to school changes with age

Hopefully I've progressed emotionally in my eighteen years of schooling at various levels. Hopefully.

I note this desire in light of a special tradition that is held by the events of today, the first day of school.

When I was awakened this morning by my wife I had a funny sensation not unlike that of *deja vu*. Hadn't I been there before? How many times have I hopped out of bed eagerly anticipating the first day of school? How many of those times have I dreamed of the year ahead: the future goals, the dreams, the unexpected hardships?

Today, unlike any of my former first days of school, I was struck with a sense of nostalgia of days gone by; times that have left only their scars.

When I was a young idealistic student still struggling with the morality of Catholic schools it was different. I, like many others held the first day of school in high esteem. To begin with, Mom would always take all three kids for our annual school shopping spree at Gimbel's. There we were treated with everything from a new blue gaberdine suit to socks, underwear and ultimately a new pair of shoes. If nothing else, I was always dressed to kill day one.

From there, things progressed. I went from blue suits to turtle necks. From shiny shoes to hush puppies. The emotions changed too. After a while you don't worry if your penmanship will improve; instead you worry about that fresh pimple on your chin. Making the boys choir took an immediate back seat to making the hockey team, or going to the prom.

There was always a freshness about the first day of school. A time for resolutions, a new start, new faces, new clothes, the whole thing was like going back to square one.

Today I again woke to the monumental crossroads of another first day of school. I was awakened as I say by my wife. She didn't have the optimism that my mother and father always had on the first day but I can understand it, she's a student too.

## Meat and potatoes

by Kevin Thornton

I arose and found no new clothes laid out, no new bookbag, and worst of all, no new shoes.

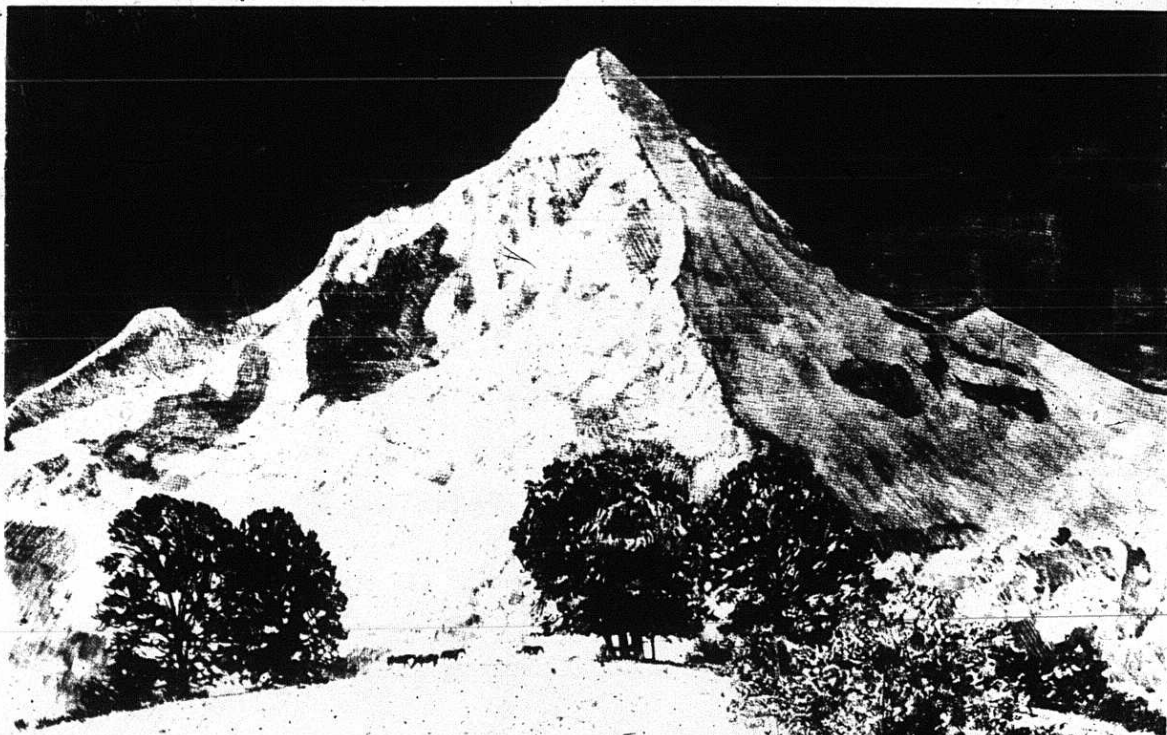
But I did have one hangover from my youth, I had that same vitality, the same youthful glee that I've experienced on the first day of school since my mother claimed I peed my pants on the way to my initiation into kindergarten. I had the high hopes of a strong academic year, and the youthful anticipation of getting that big break; this will be my year, by God.

After checking the bathroom mirror for pimples (23 years old and I still worry) I reviewed, as I have in the past, my hopes for the coming year.

I suppose it's silly to question my emotional stability even after eighteen years of my pursuit for a degree. Silly, yes, but I still wish my mother had taken me to Gimbel's last week. I'm in pretty desperate need of a new pair of shoes.

This page reflects the opinion of *The Daily Guardian* and the columnist whose column appears above.





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# Nine to Five to appear at seven

By DEAN LEONARD  
Entertainment Writer

The accent is on something-for-everyone in this fall's UCB Cinema offerings. You can, for instance, relax with the commercial slickness of *Nine to Five* or confront the low-budget grittiness of *Night of the Living Dead*.

Those two films are as extreme a case of opposites as you'd want, and they're to be shown on the same nights. Though there aren't any other weird matches on the schedule, it's still a varied bunch of pictures.

All feature films will be shown Fridays and Saturdays at 7 and 9:30 p.m., followed by a Midnight Movie. Sunday there's a showing of the main feature only, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

**THE SEASON** kicks off Sept. 18-20 with the 1980's *Airplane*, an air-disaster spoof so laden with gags that you can catch something funny in almost every shot. It may be one of the few comedies truly deserving of the label "laff-riot."

*Airplane*'s midnight companion is 1977's *Kentucky Fried Movie*, a slapstick jamboree directed by John Landis, the man responsible for this year's *An American Werewolf in London*.

Sept. 25-27 we spot 1979's *Superman*, the schizophrenic yet interesting predecessor to the more unified and enjoyable *Superman II*. Being shown with this, is 1973's *Fantastic Planet*, an animated

feature set in the future.

**OCT. 2-4** there's our odd couple. 1980's *Nine to Five* is a secretarial R & R Fantasy (Revenge and Reform). It's good mainstream entertainment.

Members of the George A. Romero cult will no doubt be attending the filmmaker's 1968 shoestring classic, *Night of the Living Dead*. Arguably the most terrifying movie ever made, it's a nightmare vision in which the dead rise to eat the living.

John Carpenter's terror classic (and seminal teenagers-in-peril film), *Halloween*, is featured Oct. 9-11. This 1978 film, which remains Carpenter's greatest achievement (his subsequent pictures, *The Fog* and *Escape from New York*, have proved disappointing), is about a psychotic who's "pure evil". The midnight show is 1974's *The Groove Tube*, a raucous series of satirical sketches about television.

**MEET THE Elephant Man** Oct. 16-18. Brilliantly directed by David Lynch, this 1980 film about a hideously deformed sideshow attraction rescued by a caring doctor is beautifully acted and almost expressionistic in its visual style. It's a moving, lyrical horror film. At midnight there is Ken Russell's 1975 *Tommy*, the successful visualization of The Who's rock opera.

Ken Russell returns Oct. 23-25 with his 1981 *Altered States*. With a screenplay by the late Paddy Chayevsky (listed in the credits as "Sidney Aaron"), this psychedelic science fiction-horror film is a very

entertaining visual odyssey, even when its metaphysical concerns weigh it down. It's followed by 1980's *Battle Beyond the Stars*, a relative of *Star Wars*.

**FLASH GORDON** (1980) fights Ming the Merciless Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1. Directed by Mike Hodges, the film is a terrific comic-strip movie, full of kinetic energy and color.

The Beatlemania among us will submerge at midnight with 1968's *Yellow Submarine*, the delightful animated fable which has the Beatles saying Pepperland from the Blue Meanies. It features a number of Beatles songs, and, like *Flash Gordon*, it's a fine piece of pop art.

Bill Murray and company bring us summer-camp lunacy in 1979's *Meatballs*, to be shown Nov. 6-8. It's trivial, but it's undeniably enjoyable.

**THE MIDNIGHT** movie is something called *Jokes My Folks Never Told Me*, and at 2 p.m. Nov. 7-8, you can see *Winnie the Pooh* and discover what makes "Tiggers" so wonderful.

Discover how to be crucified and still whistle a happy tune with 1979's *Life of Brian*, the Monty Python comedy to be screened Nov. 13-15 (including a midnight showing Nov. 13 and 15). It is, needless to say, irreverent. It's also hilarious, and the stoning scene is a classic.

For another kind of "stoning" there's the druggie humor of 1978's *Cheech & Chong's Up In Smoke*, appearing on campus Nov. 20-22 (including, like *Brian*, a midnight showing on the first two nights). It's the final movie of the fall quarter, and it has an amiable, loose-limbed quality. Party hearty!

## Theatre tickets going fast

By SUZANNE HENDRIX  
Associate Writer

If you want to see any Wright State University theatre productions, be advised to buy tickets early.

Richard Hansen, business manager of the WSU Theatre Department said Friday

and Saturday's season tickets have already sold out for the recently announced 1981-1982 theatre season.

Hansen said the first play of the season was written by a former Wright State student, Bruce C. Collier, and is entitled *Tarts*. The comedy deals with three mistresses of Charles II, and the Earl of Rochester. The play will open Thursday, October 15 and will continue through October 18. It will also be presented through October 25, Hansen said.

**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR** will be the November performance, Hansen said. The opera will be presented November 12-15, 19-22, and 27-29. Hansen said the tickets for the general public will go on sale November 2. He said tickets will probably sell out very quickly.

**THE NEXT** production is *Whose Life is it Anyway?* The drama deals with an artist who is paralyzed in a car accident and is kept alive by medical support systems. The play will open January 29 and continue through January 31. It will also be presented February 4-7.

One of William Shakespeare's lighter pieces, *Love's Labour's Lost* will be presented. This comedy revolves around the lives of four noblemen who have vowed to give up love. Later they meet four young women and the men consider changing their vows. The play will be presented February 25 through February 28, and March 4-7.

**THE FINAL** production of the season will be *West Side Story*. This musical is based on the book by Arthur Laurents. This musical will be free for season ticket holders. The production will be presented April 29 through May 2, May 6-9, May 13-16, and May 20-23.

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# Parcourse completed, dedication set

By RITA ALWELL  
Special Writer

Campus joggers will have a chance this fall to add a complete physical fitness program into their daily run.

Parcourse, an 18-station physical fitness course along Colonel Glenn Highway, had recently been completed and will be dedicated on September 20 with the dedication of the Frederick A. White Center for Ambulatory Care.

Each of the 18 stations provides an illustration and a written explanation of each exercise at three levels of fitness: starting par, sporting par, and championship par. Those who use the course can complete each movement at his or her own pace.

PARCOURSE STATIONS range from the

"Achilles Stretch" near the main entrance of the Physical Education building to the "Balance Beam/Heart Check" at the side yard of the Ambulatory Care Center.

Parcourse, according to Jim Clark at the Kettering Medical Center Development Office, is designed to allow a progressive "warm-up" at the first few stations to avoid straining muscles. He also said a sufficient "cooling down" process is provided at the end of the course. Clark said those who complete the course will

exercise all the muscles in the body. He added, "It is the total conditioning program, suitable for the entire family at any level of physical fitness."

During the dedication September 20, a volunteer will be available at the 18th station to check the heart rate and blood pressure of those who finish the course.

Funds for the Parcourse equipment were provided by the Kettering Medical Center in honor of Russell V. Polan, a long time Dayton resident who donated a large part

of his estate to the Medical Center for use in community health education.

Planning and construction of the course was handled by the office of Campus Planning and Operations at Wright State and the office of Development at the Kettering Medical Center.

For more information about Parcourse, contact Robert Francis, director of Campus Planning and Operations, 837-2715 or James Dooley, exercise physiologist, 837-3259.

## Cockroft watching Browns on TV now

BEREA, Ohio AP - The football players had dispersed, but the man wearing red shorts and a white sweatshirt kicking a ball at the Cleveland Browns' practice field looked strikingly familiar.

It was Don Cockroft, once the team's legendary veteran placekicker, now unemployed. The tall blonde was setting a ball up on a tee, kicking it through the uprights of the goal post, retrieving it, and doing it again ... and again.

"I laid off the first week, but Coach Sam Rutigliano said it would be okay if I came out on my own, after the team was finished, to do some kicking and running on the track," said Cockroft.

Cockroft, 36, was cut from the Browns on Aug. 31 after 12 years and 1,080 points with the team. The team's second-highest scorer in history was replaced by the young Dave Jacobs, 24. Cockroft's career tumbled as a result of a knee injury that required surgery last year and a sciatic nerve condition in the leg.

No other teams have called him yet, but he said, "It's still early." Cockroft said he also is lifting weights to keep in shape.

"I don't have an agent out there beating the bushes; maybe that's why I haven't heard anything," he said.

"What I'm doing is looking for several business opportunities, as a manufacturer's representative and in insurance. I don't know which way I'll go. As I said, I'm not going to jump into anything, either in or out of football."

Asked how he is kicking the ball, Cockroft grinned and replied: "Oh, not bad - pretty well, in fact."

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Put something exciting between your legs - 1974 Triumph Trident, 3 cyl., 750 c.c. Fresh top end, bored plus .020" head milled .050", ported & pol. Stock frame, many new parts, looks & runs great. Troy 339-9674.

Attention Ed majors - save money, I have many of the books you will be needing for phase I & II. Ed 311: *Scientific an involvement approach*, Ed 318: *Today's Math*, Ed 315: *Child Lit*, HPR 233 or 281: *Dynamic Phys Ed*, Ed 326: *The Handicapped Student*, Ed 327, 328, 329: *Teaching Strategies*, Ed 316: *Effective Teaching of Language Arts*, Com 103: *Improving the Child's Speech*, Com 125: *Children's Speech*, Pls 221: *The Logic of*

*International Relations*, Com 101: *Fundamental Speech Communication*, Pls 112: *American Politics, Strategies for Political Participants, Corporations & Political Accountability*. All Reasonable call Alicia 878-3627. (Also Hst 318: *Modern Japan*.)

## Personals

Free Room! Absolutely no Rent! Free TV and Free Food. Check out the grand opening of the University Center Board's new television, travel and video center Thursday, September 17 at 12:00 in 023 University Center.

Happy Birthday to University Center Board's new television, travel and video center. Born Thursday, September 17 at 12:00 in 023 University Center. Come and help us celebrate!

Ricky, Thank you for a wonderful year. Let's have another one! Love, Puppitoes

## Wanted

Women into music - percussionist needed for ethnic-folk original composition. Call Connie at 256-3940 after 6:00.

Musicians needed to form brass section for the Armageddon Project rock band. Sax, trombone, and trumpet needed. Musicians seriously interested in being professionals only. Mike 426-6983, Randy 879-7637 after 5 pm.

## Roommates

Roommate wanted to share large house 4 min. from Wright State in Fairborn. Must be clean and responsible. Price very negotiable, work for partial rent possible. Male or female. After 5:00 p.m. Randy 879-7637.

Guardian classified ads are free to Wright State University students and ten cents per word for all others. All free ads will appear a maximum of two times unless resubmitted. Forms may be obtained at the Guardian office, 046 University Center.

Paid ads will appear as many times as requested by the advertiser. Payment should accompany the order for non-student ads. No Classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

# News Shorts

## Editor Needed for Honors Magazine

The University Honors Committee is accepting applications for the position of editor of *Chimaera* for 1981-82. *Chimaera* is a student magazine affiliated with the Honors Program that publishes poetry, short fiction, research articles, and essays of opinion. The student editor is involved in all phases of publication: soliciting and selecting material, revisions, and production. The position pays only experience. Interested students should submit brief resumes to the Honors Office as soon as possible.

## What Careers Do You Want to Find Out About? October 1 2-3 p.m., 126 Student Services

Learn about the variety of career information available in the Career Resource Center and methods of obtaining meaningful information, including informational interviewing to explore careers and academic majors.

## Men's/Women's Tennis Teams

There will be a brief meeting for all students interested in trying out for the Men's or Women's Tennis teams. You

must attend this meeting which will be held at 3:00 pm Friday for Men and 4:00 pm Friday for Women, rm 166 P.E. Tryouts will only be held in the fall.

## Information Van

For those of you who need information the first few days of class, stop by the information van on the quad. Register for the free traffic. Prizes include free Cassano pizza, free tickets from the University Book Store and Theatre Department, and free locker service from the Physical Education Department.

Also free tickets from the University Center Board. See you there.

in Allyn Hall. Regular tv shows and special video programs will be shown.

## New Television, Travel and Video center

The University Center Board will hold the official grand opening of the new television, travel and video center on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 12 noon in 023 University Center. Free refreshments for all! The tv center is a lounge and a tv viewing area like the one

## University Committees

There are positions open on university committees. Interested students should contact Jeff Schrader mailbox N-332 or the Student Government office by Sept. 18. If you have been at Wright State for two quarters and have at least a 2.0 avg. you are eligible for committee participation. All interested students are urged to participate.

News shorts are a public service offered by *The Daily Guardian* to campus area organizations.

News shorts should be typed, double-spaced announcements of interest to the University community.

Also, News Shorts are primarily for the use of non-profit organizations. Occas-

ionally, paid announcements may be included.

For further information or submission of News Shorts, contact S.J. Slusher, Production Manager, at *The Daily Guardian*, 046 UC or extension 2505.

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## GURDIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Personals

For Rent

For Sale

Lost and Found

Help Wanted

Rates for non students  
10 cents per word

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_